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LETTERS

Save The Bridge

Save historic Rosie's Cracker Barrel Bridge. This very bridge Rosie's big stocking feet have hallowed, over the years. How the concrete is only a memory, and the bare ruined choirs of steel reinforcement rods are geodesic now from the come and go of many treaded tires. Yet what dread hand or what dire eye dare maim these silver arches symmetry. Who among us has not heard this bridge sing to his own footfall, rocks, or walking stick? Who has not crossed this bridge sideways, as the water does, thrilled, as if walking on air over the thin metal tracery. Who has not seen the view from Rosie's Cracker Barrel Bridge, toppling on reds, yellows, purples, greens blacks of the willow brush in the rain-water. Who has not seen the drunken dare devils diving from the bridge's side and coming up again, live, in the

muddy flows, or in the summer met the dark haired girl crossing, eyes clear and golden as the sunlit stream. All this could vanish...if a covered toll bridge is elected to replace Rosie's Cracker Barrel Bridge. Other towns have recognized monuments worthy of the plaque. And more intelligent communities, to protect themselves, have put up simple signs such as "Cattle Crossing—speed limit 5 mph." No sane person has ever crossed Rosie's Cracker Barrel Bridge any faster. People, goats, horses, dogs, children, chickens should be able to putter across the bridge, together, at a friendly, roll down the window, say hello, see and smell the hair and feathers 3 mph. What else is a bridge for?

Rolf Erik Iversen
Aesthetic Consultant

Dear Community:

Enclosed are letters written to you by the 5th grade classes at Tularcitos School. We have been noticing an increase in the trash problem on our lower field. As we have been picking up the trash each week we've noticed a preponderance of the material collected is a combination of beer bottles, pizza containers, cigarettes and soft drink cups—trash left by people who are using the field during non-school hours.

To combat this problem all of the 5th graders chipped in 25 cents apiece and bought a new trash can and a chain and padlock to secure it to the ground. This can will be placed by the fitness center.

The enclosed letters were written to encourage the community to help clean-up our fields by using our trash can.

I don't know that you'll have the room, time, or interest to include any of these letters in your paper, but I wanted to share our concerns with you and let you know we're doing what we can to help keep our community clean.

Jen Simmons
5th grade teacher, Tularcitos

We, the Tularcitos fifth grade, have contributed twenty-five cents or more to buy a trash can. We would like to see the community use it.

I know that some community minded blue hair has something they can argue about my letter, but if you pick up we will too.

Ian Dice

The fifth grade class at Tularcitos has bought a trash can for the public. It will be chained down by the fitness area.

Please use it!! We have noticed tons of trash and have been trying to pick it up.

Anthony Herro

Hey I've got something to say. I want trash to go away.

We bought something in which to put our trash and it cost a lot of cash.

All you have to do is pick your trash up,

Even if it's a paper cup. Kids should help too.

I just said what you have to do. that's all I have to say.

Please help the trash go away.

Elizabeth Hill

I wish you would pick up your garbage. We have been picking up our school play ground every Friday and Monday.

The people that come here on the weekend really make it hard to keep our school clean.

We bought a trash can and we want it to last. If you come here and have a picnic, put your trash in the can.

David Chiappe

I would like you to put this in the paper to tell people about our trash can we bought. We would like the community to do this: we wish you would use it, don't abuse the can, and when you find trash put it in the can.

Erick Eyerman

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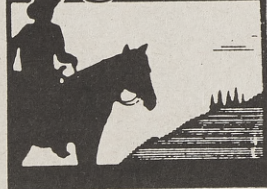
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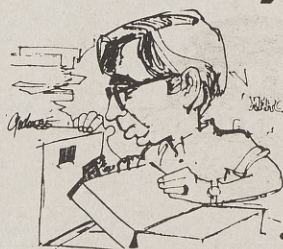
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I think people should keep their garbage in the trash can and if you see garbage pick it up and put it in the garbage can. Our fifth grade classes gave 25 cents to our teacher to buy a trash can so people will not throw their garbage on the ground. We have to put other people's garbage in the trash can. If we can pick up garbage so can you. If you help us, we'll help you, so just help us put garbage in the trash can. Thank you.

Melinda

We were wondering if you could inform our community about the trash problem here. We have already made steps to clean up. We just got a trash can and we are picking up the school a lot. We are asking for help from you.

If you do help us, maybe the trash problem wouldn't be so great. The teachers are concerned twice as much. The trash can we bought was for putting trash in it. We hope you can add this problem to your paper.

Dylan

Please help us inform the community that there is a trash can on the lower field, and to please use it. If they see trash on the ground, the least they could do is pick it up, and throw it away. Tell them not to litter if there's a trash can available. It's there for garbage, not for kicking and ruining. We had a problem about trash, but now with your help it will be over.

Amy Allard

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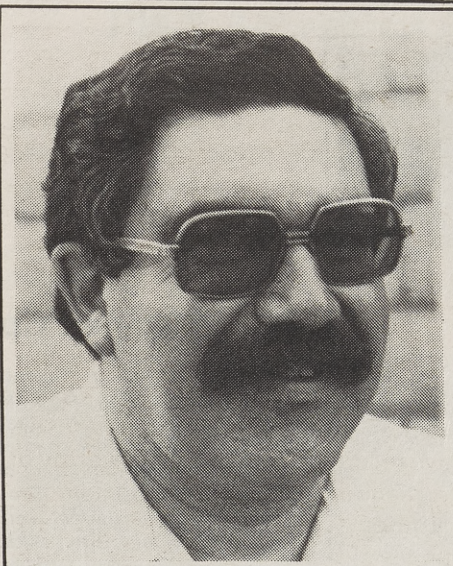
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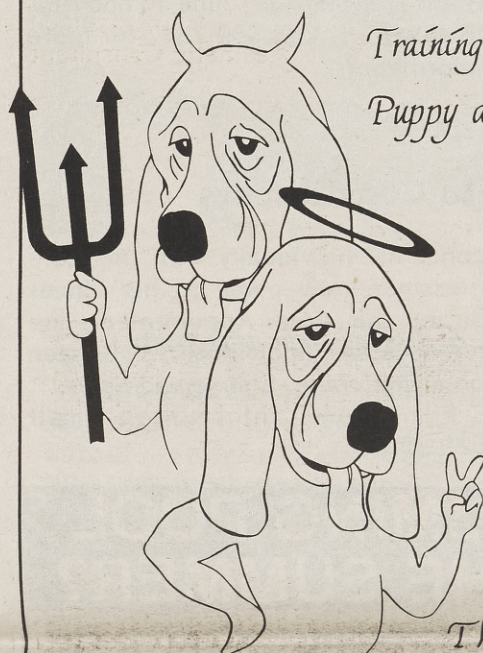
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the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Don is currently captain of Company Two and is responsible for the men in his company during fires and during training drills. He is the senior captain in the department and occasionally assumes responsibility for the department in the absence of the fire chief.

Meetings Calendar

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center: 7:30 p.m. May 28 at the Activity House, 25 Ford Rd.
Carmel Unified School District: 7 p.m. June 2 at Carmel Middle School.
Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District: June 11, 7 p.m. at 25 Ford Rd.

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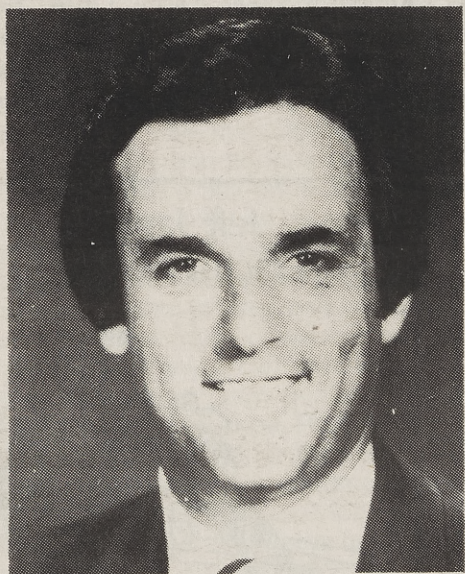
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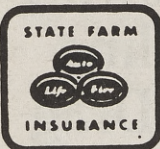
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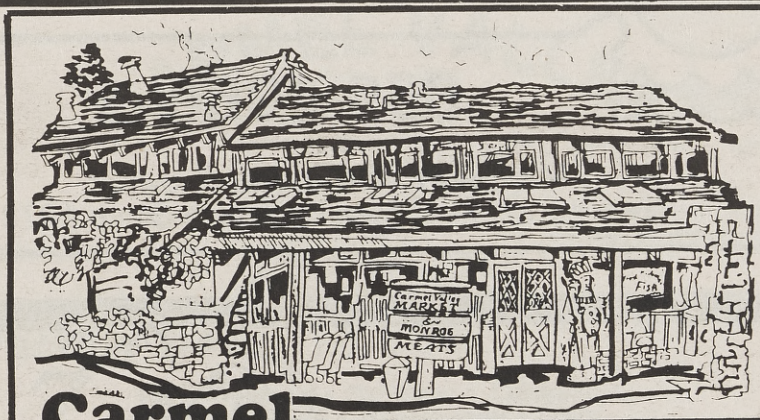
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They Cleaned Up

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis turned out in force on May 17 to help with the Annual Village Clean-up Day. Work parties spotted the Village and a lot of weeds and grass were eliminated. Caught in the act were Rodger Weeks and Larry Busick. The clean-up was sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee.

Library Offering "Book Trek" Game

Summer is almost here and that means a busy time at the Monterey County Libraries which will be conducting a reading program called Book Trek. The game sheet leads the reader through a maze to five space stations for refueling. The object is to avoid the black hole and to get to the home

planet again. Anyone can play the game, including pre-schoolers (who use a special teddy bear game sheet). Once you know the rules, it is simple. Book Trek starts on June 16 and runs to August 1. Call 659-2377 for more information.

Panetta To Meet With Constituents

Representative Leon E. Panetta (D-Monterey) announced that he will meet with constituents on Friday, May 30, from 1-2:30 p.m. at his congressional offices at 380 Alvarado Street in Monterey.

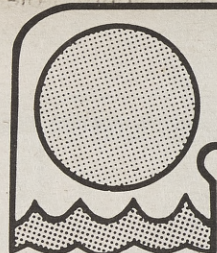
Residents wishing to discuss their

concerns individually with the Congressman may come to his offices during that time. Appointments are not necessary. Individuals will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

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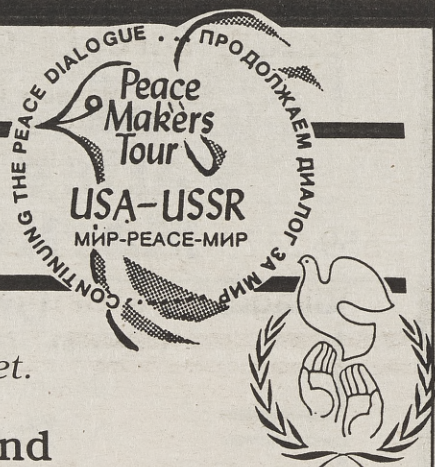
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Mountain Lion Sighted

A mountain lion was recently sighted along Carmel Valley Road just east of Sleepy Hollow.

The sighting, which was around 6 p.m. May 24, was of a young lion. It leaped up the bank from the bushes on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, bounded along the road a short way and dove back into the bushes.

According to Captain Phil Nelms of the Dept. of Fish and Game lion sightings near populated areas have increased over the last few years state wide. Locally there have been "numerable" sightings in the last month

and there have been four killed," said Capt. Nelms.

Because they are nocturnal animals the lions usually go unseen. When their population is larger they are forced into areas that "are uncomfortable them," explained Capt. Nelms. This also leads to more daytime sightings.

So far, he said, "there have been no human life threats."

Though the moratorium on hunting lions has been lifted, it is still illegal to hunt or kill them except for property owners who have suffered damage. That, however, requires a permit.

Work To Begin On Laureles Grade

You might have noticed a multitude of stakes placed along the Laureles Grade. According to Bruce McClain of the Department of Public Works, those are the start of a resurfacing project

which is scheduled to begin in June. Traffic interruptions during the work day are expected. The project should be completed within the month.



Susan Saunders took time away from the her Sweet Retreat to make a worthy donation.

Bloodmobile Donors

Seventy donors turned out for the semi-annual Bloodmobile held at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on May 15. It was a big turnout of first timers and five reached new gallon totals. Those reaching new totals were:

6 Gallons—Stephen Crosswell; **4 Gallons**—Carlyle Mothersill; **2 Gallons**—Robert Woods; **1 Gallon**—Don Cummings and Susan Augustitus.

First time donors included: Rene Finnegan, Marcia Wall, Shell Phillips, Leslie Patton, Kimberly Ann Berry, Darryl Bons, Tim Sherman, Heidi Silva, Linda Ocampo, Erin Sullivan, Jim Munger and Greg Kusiak. Other donors were: Marjorie Foote, Kalani Fonseca, Laura Bayless, Bruce Hayes, Hamid Bean, Karen Ricigliano, Betty Dalsemer, Richard Dalsemer, Sylvia Fosso, Jean Miller, Doris Jones, Susan Saunders, Gordon Mijamoto, Liz Turner, Debra Saxton, Donald Marsh, Joan Marsh, Toni Moulaison, Matt Allaire, John Radon, Mary Jernegan, Marli Melton, Robert Melton, Richard Franke, Jean Loyer, Robert Manske, David Sullivan, Will Kramer, Robert Kohn, Robert Heald, Lee Warner, Diane McKenzie, Gregory Souza, Pamela Austin, Bob Wilson, David Chaney, Don Weber, Jr., Larry Busick, John Long, Patricia Thomas, Dusty Eaton, Frances Bridge, Gary Tate, Kenneth Silva, Kathy Little, Helen Hempel, Esther Munger, Robert Reese, Chuck Bosso, Cynthia Hall, Michelle Peerson, Roger Gardner and Lorrie Stiles.



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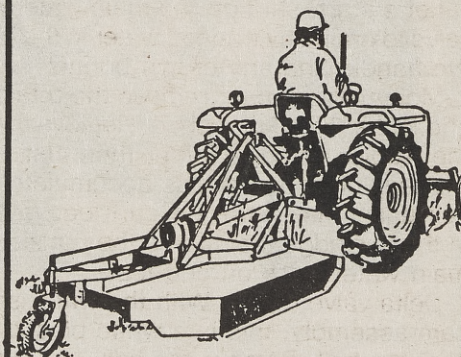
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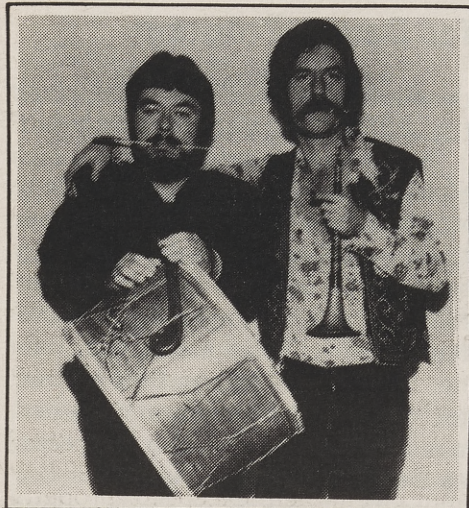
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Greek Dancers To Perform

The bright, strong costumes of Greece will be prevalent when the Hellenic folk dancers of the Monterey

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Beginning at 1 p.m. the dancers will present Greek, Armenian and Cretan dances in varying rhythms and styles. Some of the dances go back to ancient times while others are modern taverna dances.

The dancers will be accompanied by the duet, Sirocco, who will recreate the rich and varied musical heritage of Asia. Their repertoire includes four main schools of Islamic music: Egyptian, Persian, North African and Turkish.

The dancers, under the direction of Maxine Myer, have performed in a variety of festivals and benefits Peninsula-wide. They are made up of individuals from many professions who have made this unique hobby a way of life.

It's Time For The Fireman's Ball

The 38th Annual Fireman's Ball, hosted by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department members, will be held Saturday, June 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Entertainment includes music by the Mike Marotta, Jr. band, and a raffle. Among the raffle items are contributions from Jeff Jarvis Tractor &

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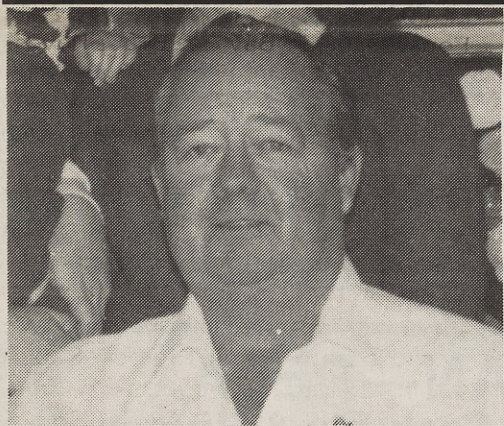
Admission is \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples. No one under 21 will be admitted.

For more information call 659-2021.

Bonsai Club To Hold Annual Show

The Monterey Bonsai Club will hold its 23rd Annual Show at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church, 1155 Noche Buena, Seaside. Doors open at 11 a.m. Visitors can view exhibits, pur-

chase plants at a special sale table, and enjoy tea and fortune cookies. At 2 p.m. in the open courtyard, a Bonsai Master will demonstrate techniques of making a bonsai. The public is invited.



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Now that we have this information we know what repair parts will be needed. If it was a single handle Moen it works with a cartridge. If it is a single handle Delta valve it has a ball rather than a cartridge. If it is a two handle valve it has stems and seats and washers for both hot and cold sides. These valves may have different hand threads on the stems. At the bottom of the stem is a washer that goes against the seat to shut the water off when the handle is turned.

Let's start, shut off the main water supply to the house. Turn on the shower valve to drain any trapped water in the house since the water was shut off. Remove the handle and any crown bonnet.

Moen valve repair: remove the retainer clip. This holds the cartridge in place, and looks like a horseshoe. Remove the cartridge. We found it is better to replace the whole cartridge rather than just the O rings. Most of the time the old cartridge is corroded or has accumulated a build-up and even with new O rings it still leaks. Insert the new cartridge giving special attention to the red dot or hole in the cartridge that marks the hot side. Put the trim back on the valve, turn the main water back on and test.

Delta valve repair: With the water shut off and handles removed, remove the cam assembly, this is a white plastic and black rubber cap like piece that fits over the ball. Remove the ball, and 2 small springs and black cap like washers that fit into the valve body. Replace the ball, caps, and springs. It would also be a good idea to replace the cam assembly. You can usually buy a repair kit that has all these parts in it. Put the trim back on, turn the water on, and test.

We will discuss the two handle valves later. It is not really harder to repair but may require a seat wrench and parts may be more difficult to locate.

PWN Accepting Grant Applications

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is actively seeking candidates for the Grace Darcy Scholarship for Re-entry Women. Women interested in applying for the scholarship are invited to write to the Network at Box 221446, Carmel, CA 93923, for an application.

To qualify for the scholarship, ap-

plicants preferably should be over 30 years old, either head of household or have family financially dependent upon her, and preferably not completed college or university. This year's scholarship award is \$500.

For more information, please call the Professional Women's Network.



Judges Announced For Annual Horse Show

Judging the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club's summer horse show this year will be Kent Kramer (Western) and Jim Oller (English). There will be 62 classes for the English and Western divisions.

This week, Steve Austin, Secretary/Manager of the show, requested prospective entrants to get their premium sheet entry forms to him as soon as possible. After June 12, an ad-

ditional \$2 post-entry fee will be charged in each class except the Dollar Derby.

Admission to the show is free to the public and the grounds of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will be open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 29. Kiwanis members will man food and beverage booths and proceeds will benefit Carmel Valley youth projects.

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Groove Merchants To Perform

The Groove Merchants will be performing at the Carmel Valley Inn on May 30 and 31 beginning at 9 a.m. There is no cover charge. The Groove Merchants are seasoned musicians that offer a high energy mixture of funk, soul, R&B and jazz that is fun to listen and dance to. The six member band has at least seventy collective years of professional music experience ranging from symphony jobs, to Jazz clubs, to Top 40 bands, to all original bands, to casual bands. They wanted to do something "different," so they came out of semi-retirement and after four months of rehearsing The Groove Merchants emerged. Members of the band include Jesse Bravo, lead vocals, Ronny Parker, guitar, Mark Whitney, saxophone and vocals, C.J. Gillis, keyboards and vocals, Foy Walkup, bass and vocals and Pat Tragenza, drums.

"Country Shindig" To Be Held May 31

A "Country Shindig" hosted by the Tularcitos Parents Club will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 6 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Rd. Activities include a steak barbecue, silent auction, raffle and live band.

Many local merchants donated items for the raffle or silent auction.

Library Movie Features Bogart, Grahame And Lovejoy

Gloria Grahame and Humphrey Bogart will star in the film presented by the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, June 6th at 8 p.m. sharp. The film, which also stars Frank Lovejoy is titled *In A*

Among the items is a week's stay in a Tahoe condominium, tanning certificates, wool blankets, dinners, lunches and a \$50 shopping spree.

Admission, tax deductible, is \$25 per couple. Proceeds benefit the Tularcitos School. Tickets are available at Tularcitos School, Carmel Valley Hair Center and at the door.

Lonely Place.. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children. The Library is located in the old Buckeye Building, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information call 659-2377.

Alliance On Aging Meetings Announced

June meetings of the Alliance On Aging will again offer a variety of entertaining topics for members and their guests.

"Japan Today" will be featured in a slide presentation at the June 6 meeting. The speaker will be Win Nelson, veteran traveler and teacher. On June 13, Millesandre Breathet of PG&E will give guest "Gas and Electric Safety" tips. "Bali—The Indonesian Paradise," will be presented in

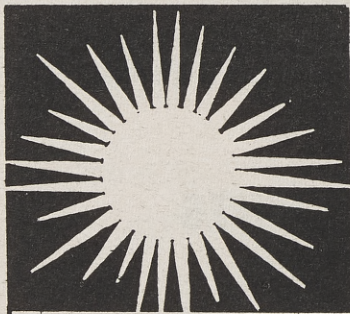
slides on June 20. The speaker will be Heinz Hubler, Director of Community Services at Monterey Peninsula College. "The Tall Ships—The Motion Picture," is the topic for June 27. This presentation features Joanne and Richard Gilmour who recorded their journey on one of the antique vessels.

The Alliance On Aging meets at 11:30 every Friday at the Pacific Grove Community Center. For more information call 649-1222.

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Hidden Valley To Offer Dance Program

Hidden Valley Dance Program, under the leadership of John Pasqualetti, will offer two professional dance training opportunities this summer. Dance Intensive, presented weekdays from June 16 to July 12, offers instruction in ballet, jazz and performance techniques for youth and adults. Boys and girls, aged seven to thirteen, will meet from 9 a.m. until noon each weekday for beginning and intermediate instruction at the Carmel Studio, Mission and Eighth Avenue, in Carmel. Weeknight classes from 5 to 8 p.m. at the same location are scheduled for adults and teens.

Ballet instructors for Dance Intensive are John Pasqualetti and Anna Lantz. Pasqualetti also teaches jazz. John Pasqualetti served previously in San Francisco as Artistic Director of the Pacific Ballet and as resident choreographer of the American Conservatory Theatre. Anna Lantz studied with the Royal Ballet School in London where, as head student, she was frequently asked to substitute for her teachers. Lantz also taught ballet at

the Merle Park Studios in London and the John Cranko School in Stuttgart.

Pasqualetti and Lantz also teach ballet and Dance Fortnight, July 21 to August 2, at Hidden Valley. Susan Cable and John Light join them as instructors for this in-residence program for boys and girls, aged eight to thirteen. Cable, of Los Angeles, returns for her fifth year as jazz and tap instructor. She has performed on Broadway and on television and has served as dance coach for the Men's U.S. Olympic Gymnastic Team. John Light will present classes in acting at Dance Fortnight. He is an alumnus of the American Conservatory Theatre and has directed The Young People's Theatre Workshop for the City of Carmel for the past two years.

For details on Dance Intensive and Dance Fortnight including fees and scholarship availability, contact Meryl Robertson, Dance Coordinator, Hidden Valley Dance Program, at 659-3115, or write P.O. Box 116, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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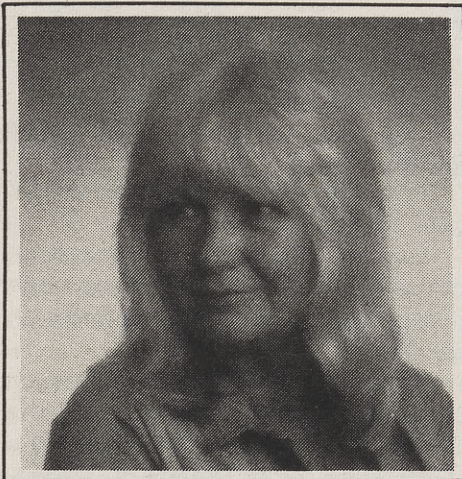
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Youth Center To Offer Painting Class

A painting class will be offered by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30 beginning June 5. The class, taught by Des Matthews, is for beginning and intermediate painters. The fee is \$8.50 per session.

Des Matthews comes to the class with a broad background. She has taught at the Salinas Adult School, La Romita School of Art in Italy and various workshops, demonstrations and lectures. As an exhibitor, she has been honored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Sonoma National Art Exhibit, Monterey County Fair and National Exhibit, La Junta, Colorado.



Her paintings hang in such corporate collections as Monterey Savings and Loan.

For more information on the class call 422-6001.

Sheriff's Log

May 7-May 21

May 7: Vandalism, truck window broken; Suspicious vehicle, Los Arboles, patrols requested. **May 8:** Embezzlement, Creative Balloons; Drunk female, Dynasty Restaurant; Suspicious Vehicle, Barnyard, juveniles contacted and cited for possible stolen items in scavenger hunt; Burglary, Carol Place, 1983 blue GMC pick-up taken. **May 9:** Burglary, Quail Court, 9 mm SW automatic taken within last 2 months; 2 white male adults beat up at Carmel River at Esquiline; Burglary, Jensen's Camp, 2 aluminum propane tanks taken; Burglary, Tierra Grande (adjacent to Carol Pl.) silver, jewelry and stereo taken; Bicycle found in Carmel River near Paso Hondo. **May 10:** Minister at Buddhist Temple reported remains of butchered pig found in bushes; Burglary, Carmel Valley Rd., speakers, equalizer, AM/FM cassette recorder taken; Suspicious male driving slowly past school children; driver contacted, said sign says to drive slow; Vandalism, sign knocked out, Via Nona Maria; Vandalism, C.V. Road, front door and window spray painted, soap poured into fish pond. **May 11:** Burglary, Los Padres Dam, 4 cars and a truck entered; Motor vehicles on C.V. airport reported causing a problem with dust. **May 12:** Vandalism, C.V. Golf & Country Club, golf carts damaged. **May 14:** Problem with juveniles at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch. **May 15:** Pool pump going on by itself, no malfunction, someone purposely turning on; Burglary, Mutual of Omaha, cash taken. **May 16:** Burglary, Dorris Dr., booster taken from Chevy Blazer; Open door at Carmel Center Place; Investigation of narcotic trafficking at CHS, two 17-year-olds arrested, investigation to continue. **May 17:** Attempted suicide; Shoplifting, Carmel Crossroads Safeway; Burglary, Dorris Dr., unlocked vehicle entered;

Burglary, firewood taken from property without permission. **May 19:** Theft, Rancho Canada, golf cart taken (recovered); Burglary, Dorris Dr., neighbor reported white truck with 2 men in white overalls moving things out. **May 20:** Suspicious person, Barnyard, contacted and admonished; Shoplifting, Safeway. **May 21:** Burglary, Club Place, staple gun and 2 metal A frames removed from construction site; Suspicious vehicle, Paso Mediano, multi-colored van. Other calls reported restaurant skip, suspended student on campus at CMS, noises on roof, domestic arguments, civil dispute, harassment, obscene phone calls and landlord dispute.

Fire/Ambulance Log Carmel Valley Village

May 7: Medical Emergency (ME), 53 E. CV Rd., No Transport (NT). **May 9:** Service call (SC) (snake); ME, 72 La Rancheria, NT. **May 11:** Smoke investigation, Via Milpitas, unattended fire. **May 12:** Smoke investigation, 25 Paso Hondo, rekindle of brush pile. **May 13:** SC (snake), 153 El Caminito; ME, 37 Laurel, Transport to CHOMP (TC). **May 14:** ME, 14 Ford Rd., TC; Fire, CV Road. **May 16:** Auto accident, CV Rd. and Laureles Grade, non injury. **May 17:** ME, 53 E. C.V. Road, TC; Motorcycle accident, Laureles Grade, TC. **May 19:** Smoke investigation, 340 W. C.V. Rd.; ME, 11 Via Contenta, TC. **May 21:** ME, 14 Ford Rd., TC; ME, 119 White Oak Way, NT.

Mid Carmel Valley

May 10: Vehicle accident, Tierra Grande, non injury. **May 14:** ME, C.V. Rd. and September Ranch, NT. **May 17:** Vehicle gasoline leak, Dorris Dr.

SPCA To Hold Dog Washes

The Monterey County SPCA wants to help you keep your dog clean this summer, by offering to wash your dog for a reasonable price. Washes are scheduled for June 29, July 27 and August 24.

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For more information call 373-2631.

All Saints Students Win In National French Contest

Seventeen students from All Saints Episcopal Day School have won awards in the 1986 National French Contest, sponsored annually by the American Association of Teachers of French. First place honors were awarded to Amy Parravano, Huff McGonigal and Chaka Taylor. Second place awards went to Jennifer Hays, Scott Williamson, Zachary Smith, Banks

Staples and Carrie Brown. Betsy Woudenberg placed fifth, Zachary Alinder placed sixth; Nicole Dauphine and Tracy Kurtz placed seventh. Honorable mention was given to Andrea Coniglio, Jason Coniglio, Sandy Griffith, Kitson Camp and James Gill.

Their French teachers are Bonnie Kirk and Dominique Paterne.

Embroiderer's Guild To Meet

The Annual Meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc. will be held June 4 at noon at the Hacienda, Carmel.

The featured speaker will be Naomi Cardoza of San Juan Bautista. She will

present a lecture and slide show of her recent needlework tour of Portugal and the Azores.

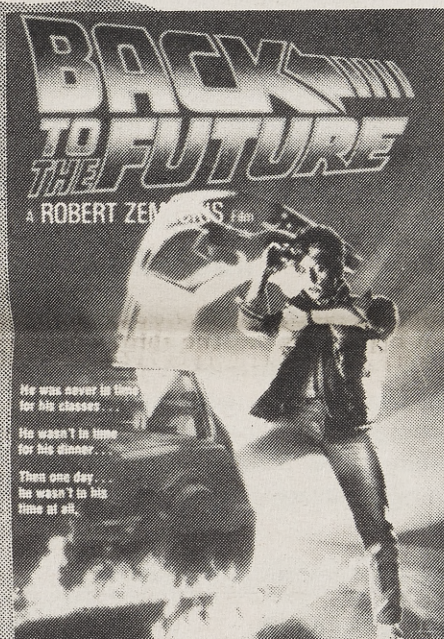
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by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Q. My tennis game is getting worse. A friend jokingly said, "Get your eyes examined." could my eyes be the problem? **A.** They might be. Many different vision skills are needed to play any sport well. With a thorough vision examination, your eye doctor can tell you if you lack certain skills or need to sharpen some. In tennis, for example, sharp distance vision, especially when you and the ball are in motion, helps you keep everything in focus. Side vision helps you keep an eye on your opponent, partner and court boundaries. You use depth perception to judge the ball's speed and position and vision pursuit skills to follow it. Eye-hand-foot-body coordination helps you get into position to hit the ball. You may be able to sharpen your vision skills with a vision therapy program. Sometimes, glasses or contact lenses are needed.

Q. My dad is legally blind but can see a little. Are there any glasses to help him see to read again? He really misses reading. **A.** There are sophisticated optical aids available to help many legally blind people make the best possible use of remaining vision. These include prescription telescope lenses for distance vision; microscope lenses for reading or close detail work; hand-held or mounted magnifying devices; and closed circuit television devices. These

aids are not cures but are good helpers. An eye doctor skilled in low vision work can examine your father's vision and determine which special optical aids may help him. Some legally blind persons use large print books and magazines available in libraries and bookstores. Also, the Library of Congress has a "talking books" loan program. If your father will benefit from these services, his eye doctor can help him obtain them.

Q. Is our 14-year-old daughter old enough for contact lenses? **A.** The key to successful contact lens wear is getting properly fitted lenses, keeping them clean and sticking to wearing schedules. If your daughter can follow instructions and is conscientious about hygiene, she is probably ready for contacts. Be sure she gets the right care. Schedule a vision examination with an eye doctor skilled in contact lens prescribing so she is properly fitted. Even slight deviations can cause problems. The eye doctor or assistant will teach your daughter how to care for and wear her contact lenses. You can help by taking her for follow-up visits needed to keep track of her adjustment to contact lenses. The majority of contact lens wearers are teenage girls. They enjoy more natural vision and many feel more attractive with contacts than with glasses.

Intervention Workshop Planned

A free workshop to explain how friends and loved ones can confront someone with a drug or alcohol problem and initiate recovery will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell

St., Monterey.

The workshop and all interventions done at the Recovery Center are offered without charge as a public service. The public is invited. For more information, call 373-0924.

Book Discussion Group Forming At Library

Have you read any good books lately?

Have you mentioned this to any of your friends?

Have you 'discovered' a new author, or found a beautiful, interesting book that moved you to share the find with another.

There's a way to accomplish such book-sharing. The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library have started a "Discussion from Reading" group. Several Valley book lovers have already met. This first meeting was devoted to start-up planning, but they even found time for some impromptu book sharing!

The next meeting of the group will be held on Friday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the Library.

Various ways of discussing reading will be developed. The charm of the plan is that the sessions will be casual, and activities will be planned by the

participants. One may wish to 'share' or to 'show-and-tell'—or not. One may simply sit and absorb information and reactions from the others. (It will be difficult to fall asleep.)

Anything written; plays, poetry, novels, essays or how-to-(or not to)-do-it books are suitable—because they have impressed a reader. You will even be welcome to tell why you don't like a reading, if so motivated.

A suggestion for the May 30th meeting is that each person attending speak of any three books which impressed them during the past year.

There is room for a few more to join the group. The current members are still formulating plans, so one joining now will be able to help establish the nature of future meetings. Best of all, there is no fee! And no one anticipates any great costs...That's better than tax simplification!

See you on the 30th—at 2:30 p.m.!

Self Conversations To Be Discussed

Do you have fun when you talk to yourself? Do you hear what you've said? Or do you ignore your inner partners because, "it's weird to talk to yourself"? These self conversations will be discussed by Rusty Klassen on Sunday, June 1 at 6 p.m. at the Sunset Center in Carmel. Admission is \$5.

This interactive talk is an exercise in

becoming better friends with ourselves through self talk. The evening will begin with a brief outline on the nature of, and purpose for seeking, intimacy. It will be followed by "Who are These People"?—A talk about inner voices and how to conduct self helping dialogues with ourselves.

Cocaine Film To Be Shown

"Cocaine: The End of the Line," a film about cocaine addiction, will be shown without charge to the public at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 4 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576

Hartnell St., Monterey.

Discussion about chemical dependency will follow. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 373-0924.

Sign Up For Day Camp

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will hold Summer Day Camp sign ups on Thursday, May 5 at

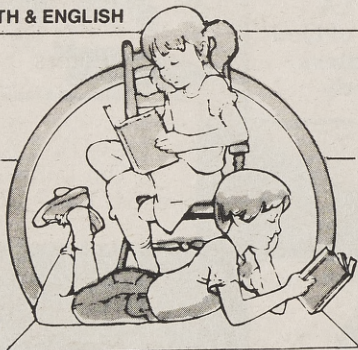
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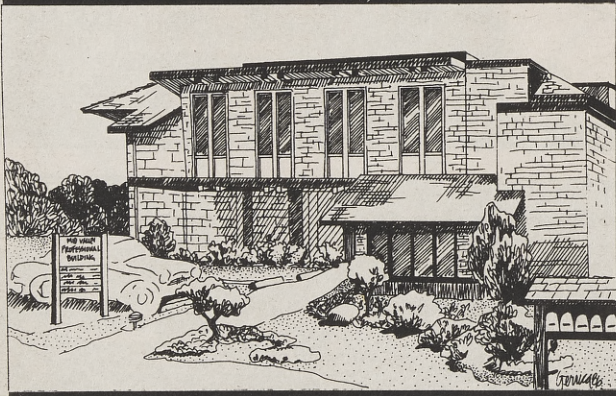
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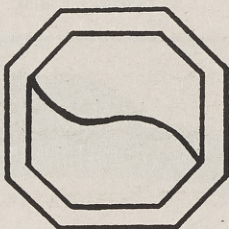
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By Gerry Lukenas, Financial Consultant
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tions don't leave much cash for additional investment.

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A zero-coupon muni can grow to as much as 12 times its purchase price, depending on its interest rate and the number of years you buy it before it matures to face value and you cash it in. One of the most attractive features of these bonds is that you know exactly what your ultimate return will be at the time you buy them. This makes it easy to figure out how much you must invest each year if you want to retire with a million dollars or some other amount.

As with any investment, zero-coupon munis involve some risks. But these can be significantly reduced if you deal with a firm that has a solid reputation for municipal bond research. If safety is your most important investment consideration, make sure the zero-coupon muni, like any bond you might buy, is rated A, AA or AAA. Lower graded bonds are for those who will trade some of the quality (safety) for a higher yield.

Ask, too, if the bond can be called (redeemed) prematurely by the issuer

and, if so, whether that will reduce your yield. Another caution: if you have to sell your zero-coupon muni prior to maturity and at a time when interest rates have risen, you could incur larger capital losses than on a regular muni because zero-coupon bonds are more volatile. Zero munis are liquid assets that can be sold before maturity should the need arise. The cash is normally available within a five day period.

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

by Lou Ray

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- *2. *Blessings In Disguise* — Alec Guinness
3. *Cosby* — Ronald Smith
4. *As Time Goes By: The Life of Ingrid Bergman* — Lawrence Leamer
5. *Bardot, Deneuve, Fonda* — Roger Vadim
6. *Modern Prevention, The New Medicine* — I. Rosenfeld
7. *Public Philosopher: Selected Letters of Walter Lippmann*
8. *The Siege* — Conor Cruise O'Brien
9. *Right Reason* — Wm. F. Buckley
10. *How To Raise A Street-Smart Child* — Grace Hechinger
11. *The Artichoke Cookbook* — Patricia Rain
12. *Walter Matthau* — Allan Hunter
13. *Reasonable Doubt* — Henry Hurt
14. *Fitness After Fifty* — Elaine Lalanne
15. *The Great Towns of the West* — David Vokac

16. *Nine-headed Dragon River* — Peter Matthiessen

Fiction:

17. *Deadwood* — Pete Dexter
18. *Most Deadly Hate* — Sara Woods
19. *The White House Mess* — Christopher Buckley
20. *The Ladies* — Doris Grumbach
- *21. *A Perfect Spy* — John Le Carre
22. *Erotic Tales* — Alberto Moravia
23. *I'll Take Manhattan* — Judith Krantz
24. *The Lonely Sea* — Allistair MacLean
25. *Dzerzhinsky Square* — James O. Jackson
26. *Midsummer's Eve* — Philippa Carr
27. *Lisa and David Today* — Theodore I. Rubin
28. *Time Out of Mind* — John Maxim
29. *Naomi* — Jun'ichiro Tanizaki
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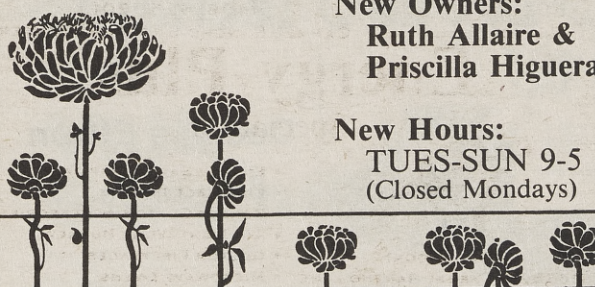
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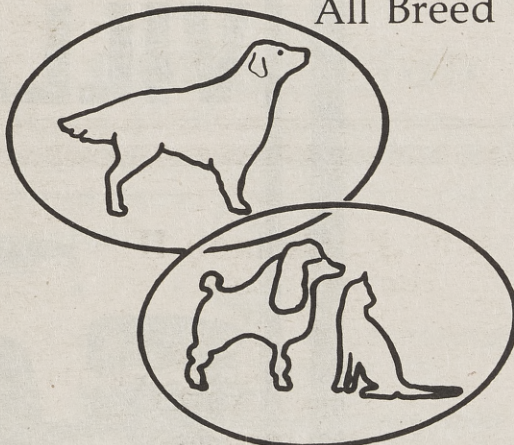
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KIWANIS NEWS

by Steve Austin

This month the CV club had the pleasure of selecting this year's John Scroggs Memorial Scholarship recipients. The awards, totaling two thousand dollars, are presented in memory of John Scroggs, a past president and outstanding member of our club. The scholarships are intended to benefit Carmel High School seniors from our Valley who have demonstrated exceptional scholastic achievement as well as a dedication to community service. In addition they must pursue a college education leading towards a bachelor's degree. Five excellent candidates com-

peted for the two-one thousand dollar awards. Moira Keene and Sal Lucido were selected from this outstanding group. Our congratulations to them, and a special thanks to all that participated. These individuals represent some of our Valley's finest student scholars and we should all be proud of them and their accomplishments.

Also this month the club selected its officers and directors for the 1986-87 administrative year. Those elected and their offices include Dr. Irv Hartford, president-elect; Ralph Auer, first vice president; and John Hannon, second

vice president. Directors include Gene Erner, Ray Foster, Bob Brandt, Bill Marshall, Larry McCann, Bill Mellon, Randy Randazzo, Joe Ricupero, Orville Rogers, Bob Schneider, Bob Tarr, Jim Toscano, Rodger Weeks, and Terry Williams. I will continue as immediate past president. The installation ceremony will be held in the fall when we begin the new Kiwanis year.

The club was honored last month by having Dick Atwood receive recognition as a "Distinguished Past President" of the Cal-Nev-Ha Division. This represents acknowledgement of an outstanding effort by both Dick and the club that supported him.

A special thanks to Dr. John Von

Berg and all the Kiwanians who helped by supplying men and material for the recent Village Clean-Up Day. John originated this project some three years ago and has been its principal organizer four or five times since. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement and supported by the club several small mountains of trash and weeds have been removed from our Village. Please help future efforts by being aware of the problem, and properly disposing of trash.

The Kiwanis Summer Horse Show will be held June 29th at the Trail and Saddle Club. Committees have been selected and all are working hard to make this year's show a success.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The last meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club for this year will be held on Wednesday, June 4th at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon following at 12 noon. Patsy Wester will present a program of dance featuring the young dancers of her performing group. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Helen Keene at 659-4283.

This past year has been a busy and productive one for the Women's Club, with President Beth Morrow guiding her Board of Directors and the members of the Club with an able hand and a willing and pleasant spirit. She was always there when called upon for an opinion or asked to roll up her sleeves and work on the various projects and Club activities. I think a big "thank you" is in order for Mrs. Morrow's husband Ralph, too, who was always willing to support any of the many club endeavors with constant good humor and a ready smile. Many times the husbands of the Board members are our "un-sung heroes"—their patience and willingness to "pitch right in" have saved many a day!

Mrs. Sally Dane, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers for the coming year at the May meeting. The new slate of officers for the 1986-87 year has been voted on and accepted. They are President, Pat Burd; First Vice President, Joy Overman; Second Vice President, Lillian French; Recording Secretary, Yvonne Parton; Corresponding Secretary, Joy Overman; Treasurer, Mary Coates; Financial Secretary, Ulabel Elder; Hospitality, Nancy Sturgess; Programs, Lillian French; Publicity, Sally Fargo; Teas and Luncheons, Amy Allen; Ways and Means,

Irmgard Feldon; Telephone, Peg Etherton; Membership, Renee Bolton; and Year Book, Beth Morrow.

The June Board meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Shirley Biggins in her beautiful home on the Del Monte Golf Course on Thursday, June 12. Mrs. Biggins' home is filled with lovely art from the various countries she and her husband have visited. The Biggins' lived for many years in the Middle East and have collected many treasurers from that part of the world.

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LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

Report on visitations: Last visit made to the Monterey County Council Hard Times party. We had seven in attendance plus our only lady Lion, Leona Felder. Our committee feels we will finish in the top three in the District contest. Much of the credit goes to our hard working chairman, Ken Bliesner. Thanks also to Lou Moore for using his van on our visits to Soledad and Marina.

Congratulations to the Carmel Rancho Lions members who once again worked the Diabetes Program at Longs Drug Store. The Lions checked out over fifty people with the help of two trained nurses. Working the shifts were

Ken Bliesner, Garry Anloff and Lions Sharkey, Slade and Catalano.

Congratulations to Ralph Morrow, who lowered his golf handicap from 22 to 19. The Morrow's have just returned from a boat trip to the Panama Canal and the surrounding area. Also gone for the next few months will be Lions Brandy, Rupp and Sharkey. The Club will be a little short of help for the Laguna Seca races.

We still have two months to achieve our goal of thirty members by June 30. Lions Anloff, Bliesner and Catalano are working on prospective candidates.

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Carmel Middle School Students were recently rewarded for their efforts at a "Good Conduct Picnic" held May 15 at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Over 70 students, who earned an "E" for excellent behavior in all of their classes for either the second or third quarter were allowed to participate.

To show their appreciation of good behavior the school organized the picnic as a reward. Activities included a barbecue and swimming.

This is the first year that students have been graded by their teachers for behavior. The new system was implemented by Vice Principal Karl Pallistrini.

Those participating included: **6th Grade:** Eitan Biblarz, Michelle Bleck, Jenny Carpenter, Desiree Castro, Nathan Chow, Susannah Clipson, Kristin Covell, Michelle D'Aquanno, Linnea Estes, Amy Gray, Vanessa Gulla, Carrie Jones, Zach Joseph, Angelina Machado, Marni Marasco, Elliott Maiorana, Tiffani Meheen, Jennifer Nagai, Jenni O'Connor, Jesse Ososki, Michael Schemmel, Allyson Strickland, Alyson Tetz, Heather Walch, Sarah Wise, Michael Zury; **7th Grade:** Kelley Allen, Heather Andrews, Lanita Bronson, Alana Brown, Laura Covell, Aimee Ferro, Robin Kibby, Hami Knight, Janine Maraver, Forrest Melton, Denise Nishiguchi, Selene Ogden, Basil Pappas, Jennifer Powers, Keren Robertson, Michael Shannon, Heather Spahr, Julie Stotler, Christina Taggart, Jason Thomas, Stephanie Travaille; **8th Grade:** Shannon Berge, Jenny Bourquin, Pearl Bryan, Jennifer Carey, Joel Cosseboom, Mariah Derr, Michael Ferro, Noela Gamboa, Charmy Hacker, Vicki Harrison, Hilary Humphrey, Blake Jackson, Chase Johnston, Alex Keene, Karina Keyston, Jennifer Kibby, Natalie Kim, Katie Mayers, Ana Miranda, Christine Mullen, Bret Nicholson, Shannon Rowley, Emily Rubin, Margaret Snow, Annabelle Webb, Jessica Westcott.

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I want to thank the Carmel Valley Sun editor, Debbie Saxton, and her staff for their gracious response to the Women's Club during the past year.

I would also like to wish all the members of the Women's Club a happy and healthy summer, and especially good luck to Mrs. Sally Fargo as she takes over the office of Publicity Chairman for the coming year. Sally—it's all yours!!!



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Weisner is President of the Monterey Office of Great Western Savings. He has lived in the district since 1974 and is the father of six children.

In his comments to the Board in seeking the appointment Weisner said he wanted to give something back to the community.

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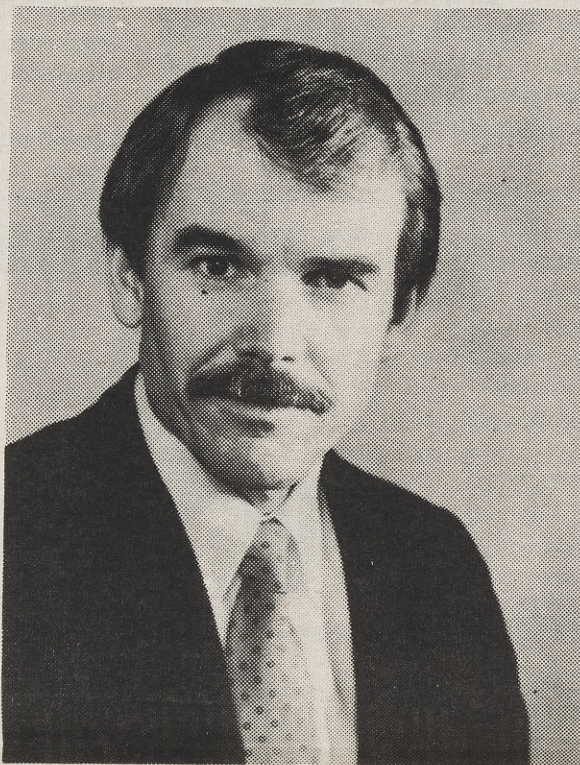
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